DIGBY BELL'S NEW OPERA.

Authors Edwards and Goodwin Have Finished the First Act.

Few Theatrical Novelties in Sight-Stuge Gossip.

unctuous comedian, Digby Bell. Mr. Burr McIntosh, has been engaged for the London production.

What is the matter with the coming season? As a rule, at this time of year the Rialto talks vehemently of promthe clamor of threatened productions; all is new and interesting. This year an apathy seems to be resting upon the an apathy seems to be resting upon the theatrical world. There is scarcely a novelty in sight. Old companies are going out; old plays are to be resumed; ancient successes are to be revived. The most casual observer cannot fall to notice this condition of things. Some say it is due to troublous financial times, but there must be other reasons, for the history of the stage shows that financial depression rarely affects the amusement world. . . .

E. S. Willard declines to make a tencent charge for his autograph, as was suggested to him by the projectors of a fund. "To tax an act of courtesy," he said, "would, I think, deprive the recipient of any pleasure that might afterwards be derived from it, and would certainly entail a loss of dignity on the part of those extending it." Good for Willard.

. . . Mrs. Bowers is Summering at Buena Vista, Maryland, with her son and daughter. She has been re-engaged for next season by Manager A. M. Palmer. It appears that Mrs. Bowers has abandoned her stellar ventures and is now comfortably settled in a New York stock company. It is a fate that many stars envy. . . .

Prof. Herrmann came to town yester-day from his home at Whitestone, L. I. He arrived in time for the sizzardous afternoon, and looked unhappy. Herrmann is hard at work booking attractions for his theatre. He says that there is a possibility of Louie Fuller and her company appearing at his house. Nothing, bowever, has as yet been decided. Miss Fuller announces that she has secured the Fifth Avenue.

A dramatic agent had a hard time yesterday selecting a man for a melodrams that is going out next season. The position was a trying one. To succeed it was necessary to take care of the properties, and then—in the great scene—fall eighteen feet from a cliff—higher, if the stage would permit it—turn a double somersault and alight in a net on his back. Said the agent: "We want somebody who will be very careful not to break his neck. An accident would be very samowing—for us." The last applicant seemed very anxious for the position. The prospect of breaking his neck did not frighten him, but the agent was afraid. Accidents would hurt business. The part is still open. dramatic agent had a hard time the agent was afraid. Accidents wor hurt business. The part is still open.

The Imperial Music Hall is being very extensively altered. It is all scaffolded over inside, and will positively look rew. As a rule, the announcement of extensive alterations made by most theatres, means that the carpets will be swept and the windows cleaned. The Imperial, however, is being veritably renovated. The ceilings are being frescoed and the gaileries painted in white and gold.

sisters next scanon. The only Lottle-who, by the bye, is singing several new sones which do not seem likely to prove "Ta-'a-ra-boom-de-ays" will star, as before announced. Lizzle Collins will delight the audicness at Tony Pastor's. or try to do so, and Marie Collins will be heard at the Imperial Music Hall Lottic Collins's husband says that Lottic is the cleverest of the three. Teddy Marris insists that Marie can give her sisters points, and Tony Pastor swears by Lizzle. Great minds do not always think alike.

The fact that there may be two Lillie Langirys in this country next season may cause some confusion. Tony Paster, however, has taken to spelling the name of his star as Langiree, although she calls herself Langiry in London. She is not related in any way to the Jersey Lily, whose manager, Joseph Reynolds, by the bye, is anxiously awaiting instructions.

The open-air performance of "As You Like It" will be postponed for a couple of days, and will it is unnounced by R. A Roberts, take place at Pleasure Bay next Monday.

Mark Smith has been engaged for the Rudolph-Aronson-Sydney-Rosenfeld comic opera to be called "The Rain-maker of Syria." That title, it has been decided, will be retained, after all, as it has been extensively advertised.

Here is a sweetly pathetic little storyette worthy of a New York "press
agent." It concerns Antonette Stirling the American contraito, who has
been in London for many years. Mme,
Stirling sank the hackneyed old song,
"Darby and Joan," at a concert a short
time ago, and it is gravely asserted that
a husband and wife were so affected
that a quarrel which had made their
home miserable for years was immediately patched up, and they are now
engaged in living hoppily ever afterwards.

MORRIS'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Turfmen's Yacht Struck by Coal Sloop off the Battery.

man and owner of the Morris track, is to-day congratulating himself and his friends upon their narrow excape from what might have been a terrible catastrophe.

Mr. Morris was on board his steam

yacht Cora, bound for the Monmouth Governor's Island yesterday morning on act of the comic opera that he is writ-ing with J. Cheever Goodwin for that home at Throng's Neck to Sandy Hook. Bell, however, will begin his season with course to avoid a Staten Island ferry'Jupiter' and "The Tar and the Tarboat, but in doing so ran across the latter of a meeting with the one-time invincible is his benefactor no longer.

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PRONOUNCING FOR PRIZES.

Miss Bowen Wins First Prize in the

Annual Chautauqua Match. CHAUTAUQUA, July 27 .- The Annual Prize Pronunciation Match was beld in the Amphitheatre last night and was participated in by prominent college professors. New York and Ohio were arrayed test against the rest of the world. Prof. Frank S. Thorp, of New York, was the cap-tain of the two States representatives, and Mr. Charles Sherrick, of Indiana, led the opide. Mies were seventeen on each side. Mies were seventeen on each side. Mies are Bowen, of Rochester, won first

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Gossip of Interest in

Transportation Circles. General Agent L. S. Brown, of the

Passenger Department of the Richmond and Danville, who is likely to be ap-pointed Sectual Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of the Railway Mail service, was in town yes-erday. The report comes from its Philadel-

phia general offices that the Pennsylvania is going to put on a train rext month that will run between this city and Chicago in eighteen hours. Vice-President Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio, is in town for a few days.

will be no change in the Erie's manage-ment, although the practice of stringent economy may be expected. Corrected returns show that the Wes

Shore carried 136 and the Lehish Val-ley 41 passengers on their one-way rate World's Fair trains yes. rday. The new transatlantic steamship line

which the Chesapeake and Ohlo is to run between Newport News and Liver-pool is almost ready to put into opera-tion. Twelve steamers will constitute the fleet, and the undertaking is expect-ed to work have in transatiantic freight rates.

Vice-President Fran't Thomson, of the Pennsylvania, sailed for Europe on the American liner Paris yesterday, to be absent until September.

The Central Truffic Association is said to have yielded to the demands of the Big Four for a larger percentage of Chicago and St. Louis business, and the inter's threatened withdrawal has in consequence been indensitely post-poned.

President Reinhart, of ha Atellison opeka and Santa Fe, is in the city. A well known Trunk line passenger agent said Jesterday: "The rush to the World's Fair is simply astounding. Everyboly seems desrous of pring, but nobody appears anxious to pay the fare. Passes are in great demand."

Tailors' Association concluded its business yesterday, after electing the following officers sterrans, after electing the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. R. Webster, of Binghamton; First Vice-President, Joseph Williamson, New York; Corresponding secretary and Treasurer, E. O. Rothmond, Home; Manager Employment, Bureau, F. E.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

John A. Morris, the well-known racing Billy Smith Still Hustling for a Match with Dempiey.

> Stafford, New York's New Fielder. Makes a Great Catch.

iar," and the new opera will not be temanded until the merry Springtime.

Mr. Edwards has just returned from Louisville, where he was connected with

For a moment it looked as if the sloop

R. K. Fox's office and also promulgated that organization presented sixteen which case the latter would have inoperas, among them being "Philemon evitably been cut in two and sunk in
and Banas," which, it is said, met with the deep water of the channel. The capa side. All of which will avait Smith country home at Travers Island. and Banas," which, it is said, met with great success. Mr. Edwards has heard from London that Gilbert and Sullivan are making great headway with their new opera, for which the English and American public are waiting very eager. It is said that Miss Nancy McIntosh, a daughter of the stout actor, and a side. All of which will avail Smith naught at this stage of the game. It is said that the young Boston boxer met Tuthill and took him to task for ignoring him in the matter of Jack's recent challenge to the world. Dempty and the flagstaff, and the crash gave the party aboard a big scare. The sloop did not seen to the left of three Newspaper Charities.

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Among those on board were Mrs. John A. Morris, Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Miss Harding, Miss Morris and Miss Northrup. Although the ladies were very much frightened by the collision their fears were soon allayed. The Cora is a screw yacht of schooner rig, of 173 tons 142 feat to schooner rig, of 173 tons 142 feat to schooner rig, of 173 tons 142 feat to schooner right of 173 tons 142 feat to school the he had an easier game with Dick Burge, but he threw out the consoling hope that Dempsey might meet Smith after he had finished with the Englishman. For Dempsey, it may be said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through of the match with Smith, Jack really believes he can whip Smith, and if all the reports are true that Smith after he had an easier game with Dick Burge, but he had an easier game with Dick Burge, but he had an easier game with Dick Burge, but he threw out the consoling hope that Dempsey might meet Smith after he had finished with the Englishman. For Dempsey, it may be said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through of the match with the Englishman. For Dempsey it may be said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through of the match with the Englishman. For Dempsey it may be said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through of the match with the Englishman. For Dempsey it may be said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through the said that he is in no way at fault for the falling through the said that he is in no way at fault for th

nery that both lads will have done a heap of pummelling by the time Referee Johnny Eckhardt does the finger-tilting, counting-out act at the finish and on records and performances the prostrate puglist in the affair should not be the young Thracian of the cafe au lait complexion. Danny McBride and Tim Murphy, at 115 pounds, will furnish the puglistic cocktail preliminary to the featherweight finale.

In the National tennis tournament at Chicago yesterday, Hobart, of New York, and Hovey, of Harvard College, defeated Tobin and Taylor, champions of the Pacific slope.

The L. A. W. races at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday lacked interest because of the non-appearance of Johnson, San-ger and Windle, Among the Eastern cracks who won were George C. Smith cracks who won were George C. Smith (Riversides), quarter mile open, in 34.2-seconds and George F. Taylor (Waltham), half mile and mile open, in respectively 1 minute 17 1-5 seconds and 2 minutes 22.4-5 seconds.

One of the ponies in the flat races, at the Roman Games of the Staten Island A. C., fell last night, but fortunately no accident followed. The games will be repeated, with variations, to-night and the balance of the week.

Stafford, centre fielder of the New Yorks, made a catch in yesterday's game with the Baltimores that places him on the pedestal of fame. Reitz rapped a straight liner for left right over Fuller's head. Stafford darted for it yelling, "I've got it." It looked to be an absolute physical impossibility for him to catch it. The ball was rapidly nearing the ground, and realizing that it was his very last chance, Stafford really took a header and dove for the ball, coralling it about a foot from the ground. It was just as if he was sliding for a base, and the momentum of his gait carried the belliant centre. his gait carried the brilliant cen fielder about twenty feet along the grassy turf, face downward. E. Talcott said it was the greatest c. ever seen in New York. The Gants won 5 to 4, and they are now in eighth place.

. . . Merobant Tailors Elect Officers.
BUFFALO, July 27.—The State Merchant Tailors Association concluded its business createring the following officers of the ensuing year: President, W. B. Webster, of Hinghanton; First Vice-President, Osaph Williamson, New York; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. E. G. Rothmend, 160me; Manager Employment Bureau, F. E. Freeman, Syracuse. The January Convention will be held in New York.

A capital story is current in which Woods, the "Well, well" nuisance of the Polo grounds, and the sunny-tempered Eddie Talcott, the New York: treasurer, Eddie Talcott, the New York: I well, well" has been especially obnoxious of late, and yestering Capt. Killinea refused him the right to enter the grounds. He had for any ordinary man would be a four-play one. "Well, well" muisance of the Woods, the "Well, well" nuisance of the Polo grounds, and the sunny-tempered Eddie Talcott, the New York: treasurer, Eddie Talcott, the New York: the New Yo

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



off he rolled to look up Eddie Talcott, "his fren."
Eddie is a big-hearted fellow, and hates to do anything to hurt any one feelings. So when "Well, Well" implored Talcott to allow him to see the game, Eddie said. "Now, you've been raising Ned here intely Just stay out to-day. Here s to the grown that to-day. Here s to the grown to day, Now, you will, old man."
The \$2 were out of sight in "Well, Well's" hands, and so was he in a lifty.

Mr. Talcott and his friends looked yacht Cora, bound for the Monmouth
Park races with a party of ladies and
gentlemen, and they had just reached
Governor's Island yesterday morning on
their way from Mr. Morris's country
home at Throgg's Neck to Sandy Hook.
At that point the Cora changed her

After a few innings had been played the
detonating rumble of old, "Well Well's"
voice was heard in the distance, as he
turned up at the entrance gates. And
perhaps he didn't yowl and yawp after
that. Eddle Taleott looked appealingly
to get on a match with Jack Dempsey.
If gets that he has been buncoed out
with that \$2^m\$ It looks as if "Well,
Well' had cooked his own goose. Eddle

The paris of the lords and the foresters will be presented by Messrs. Nelson Wheatcroft, John T. Sullivan, R. A. Koberts, Paul Arthur, Hugo Toland, George Bonface, jr., Willie Collier and Seymour Hess.

All the original music will be rendered by a double quartet, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Ebert.

Tickets are for sale at all the theatre-box offices in the city, and at all the leading hotels from Sandy Hook to Cape May. Arrangements have been made with the railroad and steamboat companies so that tickets purchased in New York will entitle the holder to free transportation to Pleasure Bay, Boats will leave the Battery at \$4.6 Salurday morning, and also pier \$\times\$ via the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

DOG GAVE THE ALARM.

Then the Faithful Terrier Was Suffocated by the Fmoke. At 6 o'clock this morning fire broke out

in the three-story brick building, 179 Montgomery street, Jersey City, owned

descended to the record floor to ascer-tain the cause he saw smoke issuing from the rear extension over the store. An alarm was sent out, and after half

a Dangerous Experiment.

others of the "new school" about the causes and character of consumption, and proposes to prove, with himself as the subject of experiments that are exceedingly langerous if he is wrong, that consumption is not contagious in the slightest degree.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE SEA SHORE

Al Fresco Performance for the Benefit of Three Newspaper Charities.

One of the most novel entertainments ever proposed for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund is the al fresco personnel of the City of New York, insists that this new theory is incorrect, and to prove it submitted disself yesterday at the Loomis Laboratory to inoculation with the alleged bacillus of consumption.

He propose to show that this bacillus is not the cause of the disease, but only

lar corpuscies in the blood.

This is the same courageous young American who faced "sure death" last Summer at Pasteur's Institute, Paris, when he subjected himself to inoculation with choiera germs just to prove that they are not the causes of the discuss. He was deathly sick for fifteen minutes after the inoculation and as well as ever next day.

Selected Jurors with a Keen Sense of the kidiculous.

In England the Sheriff, having a free hand in the selection of jurymen, frequently indulges his sense of the humorous, says the Chicago Herald. The sheriff of a certain county, for instance, quietly picked a jury of twelve of the fattest men eligible for the purposemen so fat that when they appeared in court and the time came for them to take their positions in the jury box it was found that but nine of them could be accommodated. was found that but nine of them could be accommodated.

However, by rearrangement and queezing and amid the beisterous laugh-

equeezing and amid the boisterous laugh-ter of the Court, they finally succeeded in crowding into their allotted quarters and occupied by Robert Irving. The first floor is used as a plumbing shop.

Mr. Irving was aroused by the barking of his Scotch terrier dog, and when he descended to the second floor to ascertain the cause he saw smoke issuing from the rear extension over the store. An alarm was sent out, and after half

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

have closed their large carpet factory indefinitely. Five hundred people were thrown out of employment. In New Orleans the hoder-makers won line hours, as reported at the office of he American Federation of Labor in

Ambrone J. O'Neil, stenographer in Factory Inspector Connolly's office at Albany, will be married to Miss Mary Healey, of Newbirg, N. Y., Sept. 6. Dr. Robert Lucoln Watkins, of 320

West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, disagrees with Dr. Koch and there of the "new school" about the week civen new memoers were gained.

Third avenue, South Brooklyn.

The Independent Bakers' unions of the east and west sides will hold a joir meeting at 1551 Second avenue next Sarurday evening to agree upon a pla of setion for agliation and organization The members of the Williamsburg Framers' Union who struck a job on Morgan avenue, where itoss Elsenhauer was employing non-union men, have re-sumed work, as the objectionable men were discharged.

uptown shop.

The Children's Jacket-Makers' Union announces that J. Feinberg, who recently joined that organization, has never been elected its Secretary, although he has stated so publicly several times. Charges have been preferred against him and he may be expelled.

The Ruilding Trades Section of the Central Labor Union appointed a committee of three yesterday to investigate a complaint of the United Standard Engineers' Union against Eccentric Engineers' Union No. 5, which allows

Company.

New officers have been elected by Electrical-Workers' Union No. 23 as follows: G. W. Ellis, President; J. Roadhouse, Vice-President; F. A. Zimerman, Financial Secretary; W. J. Bell, Recording Secretary; C. Zarbough, Inspector; R. Pavenport, Foreman; Joseph McAuley, Treasurer; Frank Volk, Trustee.

A report of progress was made to the Bullding Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday by the special committee appointed to investigate a complaint preferred against an engineer employed at Columbia College, who, it is alleged is infringing on several trades by being at once an electrician, a steamfitter, plumber, &c.

Tresident Smith and Vice-President Hinckley have been unanimously rejected by the American Filint-Glass Workers' Union, John Kungler succeds Secretary William J. Dillon, The new Assistant Secretary I. Dillon, The new Assistant Secretary is W. J. Clair, t. P. J. Kelly will represent the organization at the Convention of the American Convention of the Co

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FOULSPOT IN FULTON MARKET.

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Postal Telegraph Clerks Compelled to Move Upstairs.

SOUSA'S BANI

A Horrible Stench Traced to the Space Beneath the Floor.

healthy state of affairs in that portion of Fulton Market assigned to the Postal Telegraph office.

ienced by a very foul smell which neath their feet. Last Monday a clerk ered beneath it about two inches of He complained to Mr. Cochrane, the terday the latter had all the boards reered by the telegraph office under two inches of water, emitting the foulest

gazes.
The clerks immediately removed to msburg The cierks immunate the floor above, but some boys are comenhauer pelled to remain in this positiential atmosphere so as to receive telegrams,
le men People standing in front of the office
partition to write out their despatches,
complained that the stench made then

dorgan avenue, where dorgan avenue, where dorgan avenue, where discharged.

Oystermen, who had an open union with nearly 60s members six years age and then let it go out of existence, have a dioining space in the market had previously been occupied by a pouterer who had an lee-chest that was not connected with the sewer, and consequently the dirty water, impregnated with the odor from the poultry, trickled away for a long period under the flooring and, finding no outlet, became stagment there.

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Tip" and "A Mad Bargain," and who
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I Tip" and "A Mad Bargain," and who is soon to branch out as a star in "The Country Sport," is to be married this evening at He isonhurst to Miss Mary E. Angus, known on the stage as May Hanley, and formerly of the Casino company.

The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock at the residence of W. H. West, of the Primrose & West Minstrei Company, and a host of theatrical friends are expecied to be present to offer their congratulations to the happy bride and stroom. The ceremony offer their congratulations to the happy bride and groom. The ceremony will be performed by Father Wright-man, of St. Mary's Church, Benson-

man, of St. Mary's Church, Bensonhurst.

John E. Hogarty, who is Mr. Dalley's
advance agent, is best man, and the
maid of honor. Miss Loretta Dalley,
a sister of the groom. The bride has
received many beautiful presents from
her friends, among them being a very
handsom set of diamonds and emeraids from Benjamio S. Wise, the diamond merchant. The bride is a sister
of Mrs. West, and the newly married
couple will spend their honeymoon at
"Westlawn," the Summer-home of the
Wests, at Bensonhurst.

Amusements. Manhattan Beach.

TO-DAY

In Honor of Vielt of New York German Liederkranz

Storming of Vicksburg CRAND FIREWORKS

Ben-at onal Dance. Admission of conta.

From the Royal Aquarium, Lond World in Wax. GRAND VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE HUBER'S 14TH ST. MUSEUM. Open From the Wooderful You to offe, Larney Baldwin, 50 others. The Life - Checare North 19 Co. 12TH ST. MUSIU HALL & Al, HABIKA COURT 134 and 136 Kant 14th st.

THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION ROOF CARDEN ELDORADO.

GAS CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH

ROOF GARDEN OPEN. Adminion 500.

Bables and Asthmatics Benefited by a Visit to the Works. take the air of a gas works specific for whooping cough, a visit to the Washington city works recently bringing into view a number of baby carriages and juvenile visitors suffering with this complaint. The Star, of that city, says:

The lime was nearly white when first

The lime was nearly white when first put in the purifier trays. When the lid was lifted some of it was green, some fel, and some pearl gray. The tinta to wait ten minutes on each trip at the water-shops end of the line, and often the time drags very heavily for the motorman and conductor and the fever passengers who happen to get there early. But it was not so on a trip a day or two ago, says the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

When the electric car stopped an Italian, armed with a barrel organ specially designed for playing "Maggie Murphy's Home," "McGinty" and other operatic arias, its interlocking and interchangeable addition being capable of griding out two yards and two inches of "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" in two flats and two sharps, cheened a fusiliade of very had music, while his right lower, a South American monkey, proceeded to climb all over President Chasters.

FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

Teresa's Perilous Trip Which Ended a Lovers' Quarrel.

"You don't love me!-that's not true, | "You'll be in another mind to-mor-"It is true!" The man's voice full of compassionate ing."

not true, Teresa."

He started and flushed crimson, and a sharp rpasm of pain shot across his face. Then he mastered himself and took the gem, looking full into her eyes.

"If you want it back again," he said deliberately, "you'll have to sue for it."

He opened the door and went straight out of the room. He said out of the room. He isant Teresa's going home. Her gain to cause of anxiety. So the girl is tricks we pers himsenthink won't be seconful laugh as he crossed the thresh old.

In country places most things become known, and a straight of the start of the gain. The girl lost not a moment. If the heard represents a mainted flush of the range of the mast enterpresent of the was soon as a safe, and laid on a sofa, and laid in a sofa, and laid in a sofa, and laid in a sofa, and laid on a sofa, and laid on a sofa, and laid not hear from Mr. Wilford's study. They goes to Looking tull into her eyes.

The plant to the lifest wing, right away to find the life to his breast to her downs. The person she was clinging in a sofa, and laid on a sofa, and laid not hear to her decrease the three was clinging in a frantic sort her, bidding the hought of way to fasten the window—"they" on they would, of course, try to prevent er's neck, telling him in a frantic sort her, bidding the hought of way to fasten the window—"they" on they would, of course, try to prevent er's neck, telling him in a frantic sort her was clinging in an at laid on a sofa, and laid not hear of they would, of course, try to prevent er's neck, telling him in a frantic sort her was clinging in an atlaid in lips to they would, of course, try to prevent er's neck, telling him in a frantic sort her was clinging in an atlaid on the sofa in the light of they would, of course, try to prevent er's neck, telling him in a frantic sort her was clinging in an atlaid to be they will have to sue for it."

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These cruel words stung him so deeply that his pride partiy gave way.

"You don't love me!" he said.

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"That's not true, Teresa."

And she answered him with defiance.

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thrown back, her large brown eyes flashing, her red lips quivering. Her that his pride partly gave way. lover stood a few feet from her, with his right hand clinched over his riding-

whip. He was a tall, handsome man, of about thirty, and als fine face was just And she answered him with defiance, find the world under a winding sheet was just now stormy with passion. Teresa was to stormy with passion. Teresa was not at prevent and lealous, and chose to limps and lealous, and chose to spend the day from that 'ere kitchen girl—makin' up at the local girl makin' up at the manner state of impassable for short in the manner were wonderfully hear girl makin' up at the manner were wonderfully the a better girl in the distinctly of snow; but it was not at prevent Teresa varieties of impassable for short in the manner were wonderfully the a better girl. The storm is unable to the first sounds that the local girl makin' up at the local girl makin' up at the local girl makin' up at the first sounds that the manner were wonderfully there were the first sounds that the manner were wonderfully the a better girl. The store is the first sound in the first sound in the first sounds that the first sounds that the manner